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Student faces discrimination off campus

Exclusion due to sexual orientation prompts discussion and investigation

Sophie Mattson
THE SANTA CLARA

On the night of Friday, Jan. 24, sophomore Alex Golding went out with his friends but was kicked out of an off-campus party for being openly gay.

According to Golding, he was talking with friends while taking a break from dancing inside a Lafayette Street residence known as “Zoo House” when a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member approached him.

“He asked me what my name was, so I told him, and he said ‘You need to get the f--- out of my house, really aggressively,’” said Golding. “I asked him what I did and he just kept getting closer and closer to me and said ‘You need to leave.’”

While exiting the house, Golding was heckled by several individuals.

“As I was walking across the lawn to leave, (I) saw five or six other guys on the porch of the house who were pointing and laughing at me,” said Golding, noting that the group of partygoers also used a homophobic slur.

Freshman Grace McKinney, who attended the party with Golding, said that they had been at the house for about 15 minutes before Golding was told to leave. McKinney also confirmed hearing a homophobic slur directed at Golding as he left.

Golding explained the incident to members of Gay and Straight People for the Education of Diversity, an organization within the Santa Clara Community Action Program. GASPED mobilized a group called Students for a Just Community in order to respond to the incident.

On Sunday, Jan. 26, the group delivered an open letter to both the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house and Zoo House. The letter explained the incident and requested a meeting with the fraternity to discuss inclusion.

“There have been a lot of conversations all year about how party culture at Santa Clara is exclusive,” said SCCAP Director Dominique Troy, “and how there have been incidents in which members of our community have felt violated and disrespected, or approached in inappropriate ways as it relates to their race, sexual orientation or gender.”

According to Troy, the Office of Student Life is currently investigating the incident. Students for a Just Community has also been in contact with Pi Kappa Alpha, which has agreed to meet with the group to discuss inclusion.

“What this highlights is that homophobia still exists on campus,” said Golding.

In an email to The Santa Clara, Pi Kappa Alpha declined to comment on Golding’s dismissal from the party.

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President Offers Annual Update



DANIELLE VELASCO FOR THE SANTA CLARA

In this year’s address to the Santa Clara community, President Michael Engh, S.J., discussed university problems and future goals at the Mission Church.

Shared governance noted in speech to faculty and students

Sophie Mattson
THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara President Michael Engh, S.J., spoke to members of the university in the annual State of the University address, in which he discussed both concerns facing the university and accomplishments that have been achieved by the community.

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges has requested Santa Clara to address four areas of concern: the integration of the Jesuit School of Theology

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Health Care Appeal Denied

Removal of elective abortion coverage upheld, faculty resign

Nick Ostiller
THE SANTA CLARA

The Board of Trustees on Friday rejected the Faculty Senate’s appeal to overturn the university’s elimination of health care coverage for elective abortions. After the announcement, Faculty Senate President Juliana Chang resigned in protest.

The latest installment in the ongoing saga came in an email from Board of Trustees Chair Robert Finocchio, Jr. to Santa Clara faculty and staff. The email was sent nine days after the Faculty Senate and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees met to further discuss an appeal of the policy change, which was originally announced by President Michael Engh, S.J., in an Oct. 3 letter.

The email stated that “(Engh), as President and as a Trustee, has a duty to enhance and advance the identity and mission of the University as a Jesuit, Catholic university. In making the Decision, the President carried out this duty.”

English professor and Faculty Senate member Michelle Burnham offered a statement regarding Friday’s announcement.

“The trustees’ decision is not only disappointing for faculty, but insulting in its continued disregard for the voices and opinions of the faculty in decisions that affect us,” she said in an email.

Chang’s resignation this past Tuesday made her the fifth faculty member in the past year to step down over issues related to the administration’s decision-making power on campus, according to Burnham.

Burnham called this recent history “a serious crisis in relations between administration and faculty at (Santa Clara).”

According to a Jan. 27 letter to the Executive Committee from Chang, 215 of the 304 Faculty Senate members who voted on the December resolution to appeal Engh’s removal of elective abortion coverage de-

cided that the policy change was “not in conformance with the University’s shared governance structure and (was) therefore invalid.”

Santa Clara’s system of shared governance, instituted in the mid-1990s, is a collaborative method that administration, faculty, staff and students use to promote broad consultation in decision-making.

According to Finocchio’s email, the Faculty Senate did not oppose Engh’s decision on substantive grounds.

“The Faculty Senate challenge was based on process grounds only, specifically a claimed failure to conform to principles of shared governance,” Finocchio stated.

The email also stated that the university’s shared governance model is a “recommendation model, not a consensus model” and that Engh concluded the change in healthcare coverage was “not subject to shared governance.”

The policy change will take effect on Jan. 1, 2015.

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Baseball opens season at home

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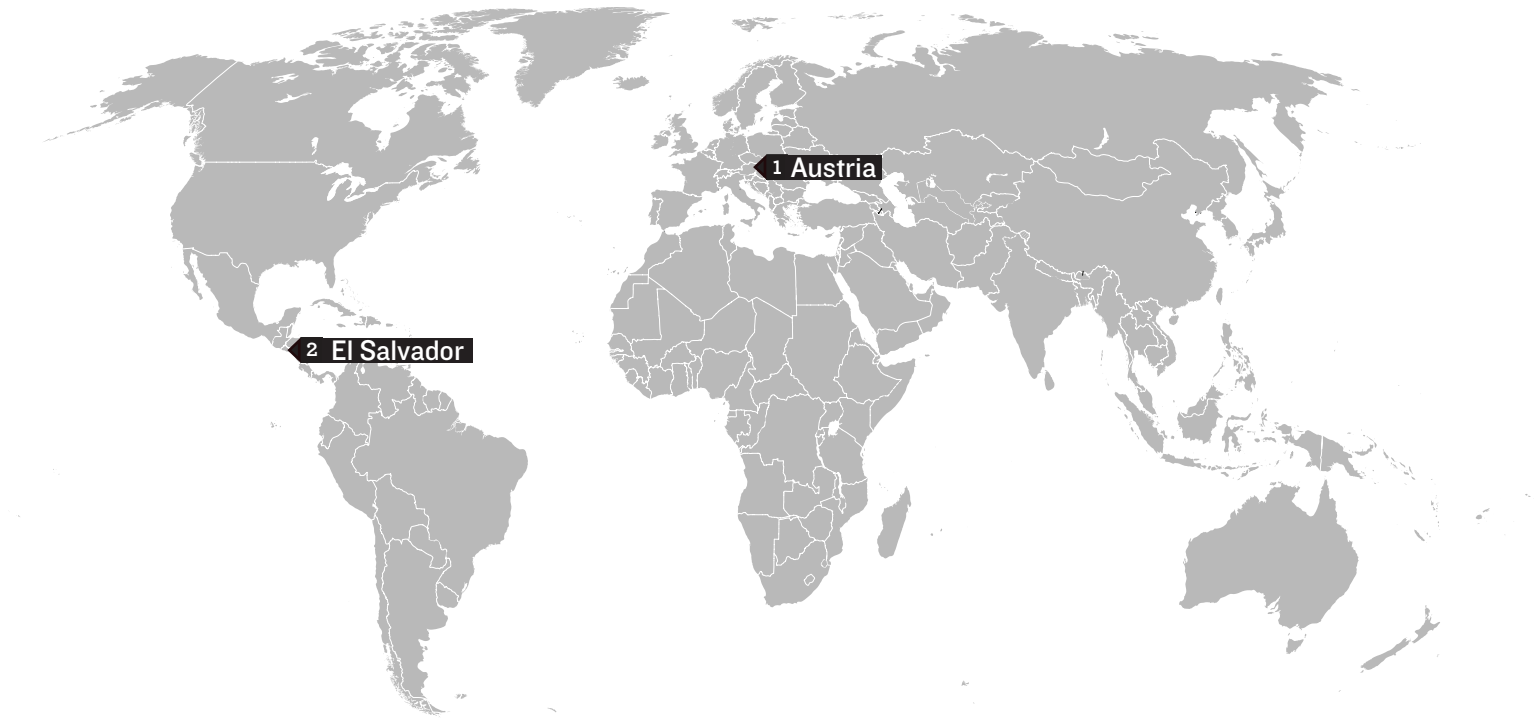
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WORLD ROUNDUP



1. Iran to keep nuclear facilities:

Iran drew a red line on Tuesday on how far it would go at landmark nuclear talks, saying as the meeting opened that it would not buckle under pressure from the U.S. and five other world powers to scrap any of its nuclear facilities.

The statement by Deputy Foreign Minister Abbas Araghchi suggested tough talks ahead, constituting a rejection of a central demand by the six countries. At the same time, neither side can afford to have the talks fail.

Lack of agreement would leave Iran struggling under the weight

of harsh economic sanctions and a threat of military strikes by Israel, which sees Iran's nuclear program as an unacceptable security threat primarily designed to develop weapons.

The United States has promised to protect Israel, but said more time is needed for diplomacy and sanctions to try to reduce the threat Israel faces from Iran.

The talks are designed to build on a deal that commits Iran to initial curbs on its nuclear program in return for some easing of sanctions.

From AP Reports.

2. Salvadoran sea survivor leaves hospital: The Salvadoran fisherman who says he drifted at sea for more than a year left a hospital Tuesday after treatment for the psychological and physical effects of his journey.

Jose Salvador Alvarenga said he wouldn't be returning to his hometown of Garita Palmera, but he did not say where he was headed.

"I'm doing well, thank you," he told reporters. "Thank you everyone. God bless you."

He appeared strong and walked on his own, surrounded by family members, doctors and a lawyer.

Alvarenga's story stunned the world when he washed up on a Pacific atoll several weeks ago, seemingly robust and barely sunburned. He turned out to be swollen, dehydrated and in pain from the ordeal.

He said he survived on raw fish, turtles and bird blood and came close to giving up hope of being rescued after several large ships came near his small fishing boat but none tried to rescue him, even though sailors on at least one even waved at him.

From AP Reports.



CAMPUS SAFETY

Alcohol and Drug Violations

2/13: Several students and a non-affiliate guest were observed smoking and drinking beer on the balcony of a Swig Hall resident's room. CSS responded to the resident's room to question the occupants and search the room. A half bottle of whiskey, a small amount of marijuana and a marijuana pipe were found in the room. They were confiscated and disposed of.

2/13: Campus residents were found in possession of alcoholic beverages in their room. The alcoholic beverages were confiscated and disposed of.

2/14: Two students and two underage non-affiliate were caught consuming alcoholic beverages in a resident's room. Several alcoholic beverages were found in the room and were confiscated and disposed of.

Alcohol Related Medical

Emergency

2/15: A campus resident was reported ill due to excessive alcohol consumption in her room. CSS, SCU EMS and SCFD responded. She remained in her room under the care of SCU EMS.

2/15: A campus resident requested medical assistance for an injury she sustained while attempting to drink a flaming alcoholic beverage while at an off-campus party. CSS, SCU EMS,

SCPD, SCFD and paramedics responded to the resident's room. She was transported to Valley Medical Center by a private vehicle. Notifications were made.

2/17: A campus resident was reported ill due to excessive alcohol consumption while attending an off-campus party. CSS and SCU EMS responded to her room.

Bike Theft

2/15: A bicycle was reported stolen from the University Villa bike racks. The bicycle was secured with a cable lock.

Found Property

2/13: A car wheel cover was found and turned in to the CSS office.

2/16: A purse was found and turned in to the CSS office. The owner was notified via email.

2/17: An empty woman's handbag was found and turned in to the CSS office.

2/18: An iPhone was found and turned in to the CSS office. The owner was notified.

2/18: A set of keys was found and turned in to the CSS office.

Informational Report

2/16: A campus resident was reported attempting to harm himself in his room. CSS, SCPD,

SCFD and paramedics responded. He was transported for treatment at the direction of SCPD. Notifications were made.

Medical Emergency

2/12: A campus resident reported having an allergic reaction to nuts in a cookie he had eaten.

2/14: A non-affiliate visitor sustained a head injury after having a seizure while watching a baseball game in Schott Stadium. CSS, SCU EMS, SCFD and paramedics responded.

2/15: A campus resident requested medical assistance for an injury he sustained while playing rugby. He was assisted by SCU EMS.

2/16: A parent of a campus resident contacted CSS requesting assistance for her daughter who was experiencing severe back pain due to a prior injury. Paramedics were contacted and responded. The resident was transported to Kaiser Hospital at her parent's request.

2/17: An intoxicated student tripped and fell and injured his head in the Mission Gardens. CSS, SCU EMS & SCFD responded. The student was transported to O'Connor Hospital by paramedic.

2/18: A campus resident reported feeling ill and requested medical assistance. CSS and SCU EMS responded. He was transported to O'Connor Hospital by a private vehicle.

From Campus Safety reports. Email news@thesantaclara.org.

Program Reaches Half-Century Milestone

Speaker reminisces on the benefits of studying abroad

Eryn Olson
THE SANTA CLARA

What started out from humble beginnings has now grown into a significant part of undergraduate life for thousands of students. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Study Abroad program at Santa Clara.

Study Abroad began with a Jesuit's love and passion for travel. Half a century ago, Richard Coz, S.J., formally launched the Study Abroad program at Santa Clara. It began as a small program for 30 to 40 students.

He created the popular summer program in Durham, England where, for more than 20 years, students experienced an international economics course taught by Coz, the annual pub crawl, a field trip to Stratford-upon-Avon and an Elizabethan banquet eaten without utensils.

Now, more than one-third of Santa Clara undergraduates travels the globe each year to participate in similar cultural experiences. Students have the opportunity to spend a summer, quarter or year in over 55 countries around the world through about 180 different programs.

"Now it's part of who Santa Clara is," said David Wick, director of Study Abroad in the Global En-

gagement Office.

On Tuesday night, the Alumni Association and the Global Engagement Office hosted a celebration of the milestone in the Donohoe Alumni House with about 50 students, alumni, faculty and staff. Anne Robichaud, class of 1970, shared a slideshow presentation, "Memoirs of Rural Life," with hundreds of photos depicting her life in Umbria, Italy.

Robichaud studied abroad in Rome during her junior year from 1968 to 1969 through the Loyola Chicago program. She enjoyed her experience so much that she returned to Italy in 1973 and has lived there for more than half of her life. Robichaud offers tours around the area, teaches cooking classes and gives lectures.

"After all my years in Italy, there's nothing about Italian customs, ways, lifestyles that is a mystery anymore," said Robichaud. "It is home."

Wick said that he is glad the university is consciously recognizing and celebrating this anniversary.

"One of the really exciting things about having a mature Study Abroad program, which we have, is that now we are able to look at it and ask ourselves, 'How can we help students get more out of Study Abroad?'" said Wick.

Decades ago, most programs, including those affiliated with Santa Clara, were located in Western Europe and in well-known, English-speaking areas. Now, Santa Clara's abroad profile includes nations in sub-Saharan Africa, Central



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The Global Engagement Office celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Study Abroad program. What originally began as a program for 30 to 40 students has expanded into an opportunity for hundreds to study in another country and experience cultural diversity.

America, Southeast Asia and South America.

"Certainly our vision as an institution has always been global," said Wick.

Santa Clara's recent target goal is to have roughly 350 students study abroad in the fall, 100 in winter and 50 in summer. For the upcoming school year, 358 students submitted applications and about 340 got accepted. Last year, over 500 students submitted applications.

The Global Engagement Office is currently focused on reaching all

student demographics.

"We want all Santa Clara students to feel equally that they have this opportunity," Wick said.

Barbara Colyar, director of alumni relations with the Alumni Association, is working to ensure that the study abroad experience is lifelong. At the Grand Reunion last year, alumni shared stories about their abroad experiences. This summer, the Alumni Association will be hosting a trip to England to celebrate this 50th anniversary. The trip will include a dedication of a commemorative bench on the River Wear to honor Coz and his founding role in the Study Abroad program.

On Feb. 7, Facebook newsfeeds exploded with posts after hundreds of students received confirmation emails to study abroad next school year. They will be embarking on journeys and joining those of their fellow Broncos who have taken advantage of this experience for the past half-century.

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Global Problem Simulated



KEVIN BOEHNLEIN — THE SANTA CLARA

The 50 attendees to the Hunger Banquet participated in a simulation to emulate unequal distribution of food around the world. Multiple speakers presented information about the ever-present harsh reality that 2.5 billion people in the world live in poverty today.

Banquet informs about prevalence of world hunger

Naushaba Khan
THE SANTA CLARA

Every 10 seconds, a child dies from hunger and other preventable diseases such as malaria, pneumonia and cholera.

Santa Clara's Hunger Banquet informed over 50 attendees on Tuesday that contrary to popular belief, hunger is not about scarcity of food combined with too many people. The true problem is an unequal distribution of resources.

The harsh reality is that more than 2.5 billion people in the world live in poverty, and 80 percent of the world's hungry live in rural areas, making it harder for them to access food.

At the banquet, sponsored by the Communitas and Unity Residential

Learning Communities, Oxfam American Club, Santa Clara Community Action Program and Ignatian Center, participants were divided into three classes — upper, middle and lower — and given identities to emulate a scenario of unequal distribution of resources on a smaller scale.

Sophomore Gregory Higashi played the role of Demitu, a 45-year-old poor mother of nine from Jello Dida, Ethiopia.

"This simulation is good for experiencing how people are treated differently because of socioeconomic factors," said Higashi. "I consider myself more of the middle class, but (was) sorted into the lower class for the exercise."

The upper class, representing 15 percent of the world's population as based on the average per capita income of about \$12,000 per year, was served lasagna, salad and garlic bread. In contrast, the participating middle class, representing 35 percent of the world's population based on the average per capita income of

about \$987 to \$11,999 per year, were served macaroni and cheese with fruit. The lower class, representing 50 percent of the world's population based on the average income of about \$986 per year or \$2.70 per day was served rice and water.

The three classes did not represent any particular country. It is a common misconception that America as a whole is an upper class country when, in fact, about 46 million Americans live in poverty.

The simulation, presented in collaboration with Community Facilitators Ashley Waite, Kathryn Hackett and Faculty Director Sarita Tamayo-Moraga, stated that more than 25,000 people around the world die from hunger and hunger-related causes every day.

Presenters stressed that human rights are fundamental and non-negotiable.

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Issues Addressed

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into Santa Clara, improvements in assessment, attention to diversity and inclusion and progress in shared governance and communication.

"Santa Clara has made significant progress on the first three," said Engh. "The Jesuit School of Theology has been integrated into the university on many levels, assessment has become a regular feature in the operation of the university and we have opened an office for diversity and inclusion, (which is) staffed with fine leaders."

While the university has not yet achieved as much progress regarding shared governance of the university between faculty, staff and the administration, Engh said that he is committed to the cause of shared governance.

In order to achieve this, there have been ongoing conversations between Board of Trustees, the administration, faculty and staff, as well as increased communication between faculty and staff.

Engh has taken the time to meet one-on-one with members of the university community, particularly faculty members. Engh also addressed the University Strategic Plan, which was adopted in 2011 as a long-term plan of action to address the most pressing priorities of the university.

"Since the adoption of the University Strategic Plan in 2011, it has brought greater clarity and specificity to our dreams at Santa Clara," said Engh. "Fifty faculty members have spent hundreds

of hours in identifying concrete objectives in the plan."

Engh said that there will be four town hall meetings that will present an overview of the entire plan, which he encouraged both students and faculty to attend.

The university's recovery from the 2008 economic recession was also part of the discussion.

"As Santa Clara continues to recover from the recession, we have seen our endowment dramatically restore its losses and our fundraising gaining significant traction," said Engh. "The Board of Trustees passed another balanced budget, one that happily includes a 3 percent merit pool increase in faculty and staff salaries."

Engh also cited signs of recovery in the form of a greater number of monetary gifts to Santa Clara. This includes the recent \$12 million gift from 1972 Santa Clara alumnus Edward Dowd towards the construction of the \$26 million Art and Art History building.

Engh concluded his address by discussing how the university is committed to reaching out to its students to create an accepting atmosphere.

"We want to hear the needs and the stories of others so we can live more respectfully and create a home where all are welcome," Engh said. "These ideals motivate us to live our commitment to our values, to face our differences and disagreements, and to achieve even more for Santa Clara."

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SCENE

Thursday, February 20, 2014

Spoken Word and Musical Talents Performed at Love Jones

*Show spotlights
over 25 acts from
various disciplines*

Samantha Nitz
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

One of Santa Clara's most popular quarterly traditions gives students a chance to get away from academic stress, appreciate the talent of their peers and enjoy an evening of entertaining acts.

This event is none other than Love Jones.

Love Jones is an event held by Igwebuike, one of Santa Clara's clubs that operates through the Multicultural Center. This quarter, it was last Thursday in the Locatelli Student Activity Center.

Love Jones is a campus tradition that lets students showcase their talent while being appreciated by their classmates. From spoken word to breakdancing, everything goes.

This quarter, Igwebuike coordinators had their work cut out for them as many groups and solo acts expressed a desire to perform. Over 20 acts were cut during the auditions, and many more still tried to get performance spots even after auditions.

The night of, the excitement level was high as Locatelli filled and student performers arrived for their call time.

Some performances included a mini-improv show by Inoperable Humor and an upbeat, fast-paced dance by Hipnotik. The collection



DANIELLE VELASCO FOR THE SANTA CLARA

Student talent show Love Jones took place last Thursday, showcasing a variety of performances. Igwebuike hosts this quarterly event that provides entertainment of all kinds.

of a cappella groups on campus also performed. Supertonic! pleased the crowd and earned a booming applause with a rendition of Fleetwood Mac's "Landslide."

Solo and small group acts also displayed their talents, including a singing performance by sophomore Sarah Habbas accompanied by guitar and some beatboxing, a refresh-

ing addition to the performances.

Sophomore Allee Gette also took the stage for a duet with sophomore Matt Escobar. Though she spoke of her stage fright before, her performance showcased a confident singing voice.

Love Jones isn't just an opportunity for singers and actors to be on display. It's also an opportunity

for students to express themselves through spoken word.

Students created original poems for the occasion and impressed audience members with performances that made clear the power of the written word.

Once again, Igwebuike and the Multicultural Center put on an event that spotlighted student talent

and brought an entertaining show for those in the audience.

Even though Love Jones is over for now, next quarter's performances will bring all new talent and exciting performances for Santa Clara to enjoy.

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RAINBOW PROM CELEBRATES LOVE



KEVIN BOEHNLEIN — THE SANTA CLARA

Gay and Straight People Educating for Diversity hosted Rainbow Prom on Friday featuring a photobooth and dance floor at the Locatelli Student Activity Center. The event was inspired by a young man who was prohibited from bringing his partner to prom. Rainbow Prom allows couples of all genders and sexualities to celebrate inclusivity and dance the night away.

Engineers Take on Projects

Fundraiser supports student aid efforts in Honduras

Dan Hanower
THE SANTA CLARA

Under what is expected to be clear skies, over a hundred Santa Clara students will compete in a kickball tournament run by Engineers Without Borders this Sunday.

While everyone may seem focused on the games, the real motivation lies much further. This will be the second annual kickball tournament to raise funds for the village of El Pital in Honduras.

EWB is a club with two components. One part is at Santa Clara, where students raise funds and work on projects that will help those in need locally.

The other element is what sets it apart from most groups. Every summer, some of the students in the club travel to where the projects that they spent all year working on will be implemented. While there, they install the mechanism and teach the locals how to use it.

The club first started working to help the village of El Pital in 2009, with the first trip down to Central America in the summer of 2010.

Senior Rob Golterman, one of the project managers for EWB, said it was the first trip to El Pital that

has helped to inspire the current endeavor.

"Our first project was the water project," said Golterman. "What we learned our first trip down was that they needed this."

However, as the group gained a deeper understanding of El Pital, they were inspired to do more.

"As we got to know the community over the next couple of years," said Golterman, "we slowly started to realize that simply installing a water distribution system would not be adequate for us to really help this community, for them to really empower themselves."

This year, the group is working on three projects: water, sanitation and hygiene.

Golterman believes that the club has much to offer participants.

"It's important to get first-hand experience in a real life project atmosphere," said Golterman. "It is going to help (students) in whatever they choose to do in the future."

This club is open to everyone, and Golterman hopes that more students, not just engineers, will join and help work on the projects, which he says have the power to change lives.

Those who want to help with a simple game of kickball, however, can attend the tournament this Sunday, starting at 2 p.m. on Bellomy Field.

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Question of the Week
by Malu Veltze

What would you do with \$1 million?



Rory Graf-Brennen, '17
“I’d buy a couple cars and maybe a condo.”



Elise Herrmannsfeldt '16
“I’d turn it into pennies and bathe in it.”



Nick Conroy, '16
“I would fly back to Greece and start fixing up my grandpa’s land.”



Ryan O'Rourke, '15
“I would buy my parents a house and pay off my college tuition.”

TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH

2/20 | THURSDAY

Difficult Dialogues
Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Benson Memorial Center, Room 21
Why Go? Discuss being Chicano Latino at Santa Clara in a safe space hosted by the Multicultural Center.

2/21 | FRIDAY

Take the Graduation Pledge
Why Go? Seniors — June graduation petitions are due. Have you thought about how you will improve society and the environment in your future workplaces? Take the Grad Pledge and be part of a vibrant community of responsible graduates.

2/22 | SATURDAY

Overnight with Into the Wild
Time: 9 a.m.
Location: Graham Hall
Why Go? Camp and hike with Into the Wild on the overnight to Dipsea and Steep Ravine.
Cost: \$30

2/23 | SUNDAY

Liturgy
Time: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Location: Mission Church

2/24 | MONDAY

“Light in the Shadows” Screening
Time: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Shapell Lounge
Why Go? Kick off Homelessness Week with a film made by homeless youth from the Santa Clara area.

2/25 | TUESDAY

Homesafe Volunteering
Time: 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Location: Nobili Hall
Why Go? Volunteer on campus with families from Homesafe, an organization that helps survivors of domestic violence and provides them with a place to stay. Contact David Beezer to RSVP for the opportunity to help.



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2/26 WEDNESDAY

Freshman and Sophomore Internship Fair
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center
Why Go? This recruitment fair is tailored for students looking

for internships and part-time positions for their professional development.

To suggest events for the calendar please contact Summer Meza at sameza@scu.edu.



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Biscuits and Blues, a soul food restaurant in San Francisco, brings visitors live music and authentic cuisine. Lovers of fried food and rhythm and blues alike will be thrilled.

Lauren Bonney
THE SANTA CLARA

With the quarter speeding to a close, it is often difficult to stop and take a break.
If you feel as though you are missing a little music in your life, perhaps some rhythm and blues will

help make the final stretch a little more enjoyable.
Head to the city for the evening and enjoy a night of great entertainment and delicious soul food at Biscuits and Blues.
This restaurant, located off Union Square, is sure to excite as guests descend stairs into the base-

ment of the establishment, which instantly transforms the night from average to awesome.
The restaurant has a unique dive-like feel and is reminiscent of a well-loved local establishment. You almost forget that you are in the heart of a major city as you take in the ambiance and are seated at a small circular table that faces the well-lit stage.
There is not a bad seat in the house nor an unappealing item on the menu. Sometimes restaurants that claim that they serve southern comfort food miss the mark considerably. Biscuits and Blues is true to its name and offers visitors excellent and scrumptious soul food that is authentic and will leave you wanting more.
Fair warning, because you are in the heart of San Francisco and in one of the most touristic places in the city, the food is a little more expensive than in Santa Clara, Calif. But if you can accept this fact and are willing to splurge a little, then your evening will be that much more enjoyable.
Some house favorites include a

basket of buttermilk biscuits, southern fried chicken and Cajun catfish. The biscuits melt in your mouth, plus who doesn’t love warm, soft carbohydrates?
The southern fried chicken is covered in a flaky, golden crust and served with a side of mashed potatoes and coleslaw, creating a masterpiece of culinary comfort. And finally, the Cajun catfish is a blackened catfish fillet with a side of delicious southern succotash. Everything on the menu is completely worth the food coma that’s sure to ensue.
The blues and jazz bands that play at Biscuit and Blues vary each evening, so be sure to check out their website to see when your favorite artists are performing. Some house favorites are Lavay Smith and Her Red Hot Skillet Lickers and Earl Thoas and the Rhumboogies.
So head to the city to ignite your soul and go to Biscuit and Blues where you are guaranteed a great dinner and a show.

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OPINION

Thursday, February 20, 2014

Jonathan Tomczak

Time to Drain the Campus Fountains



SPENCER STALL FOR THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara's newest fountain is part of the Palm Drive beautification project. In the midst of the current drought, the fountain does little more than waste valuable water.

California's drought is not getting any better.

The worst dry spell in almost a century, the drought has nearly exhausted what water reserves California has. Folsom Lake, near Sacramento, Calif., has a reported water level of over 100 feet below normal. CNN recently reported that 91 percent of the state is in "severe" drought.

Yet you would never know it walking across campus.

Despite Gov. Jerry Brown's plea that we all cut water usage by 20 percent, the numerous water fountains around campus continue to flow. Not the drinking fountains, mind you, but the large, decorative ones that do little more than add to the ambiance.

As someone who has heard Santa Clara's message of sustainability over and over again in my time here, I find this to be troubling. Wouldn't turning off the fountains be an obvious first step in conserving water on campus? Sure, a dry fountain isn't as nice as a running one, but at least it would help California's current troubles.

The amount of water the fountains on campus use is difficult to calculate, but it is certainly not negligible. Even the most efficient showerheads on the market use around 2.5 gallons per minute when running. Left on for eight hours, that adds up to 1,200 gallons. After 12 hours, that's 1,800 gallons.

Now imagine that tiny showerhead as the fountain outside the Benson Memorial Center.

Water is a highly recyclable resource, of course, but it is physically impossible for Santa Clara to recapture every bit of water it is using in its fountains. Even if

the recycle rate for water is 100 percent, there is an inevitable loss. Drops fall onto the pavement, or the wind blows water onto unsuspecting passersby.

Logic dictates that, recycling system or not, the way to save the most water is to turn off the water altogether.

It is our responsibility to pull together amid this environmental crisis. Brown has done all he can to make us aware that we are in trouble. He has called for federal aid from President Barack Obama and said, time and again, that every little bit helps.

Santa Clara markets itself as a leader in going green. What could be more green than avoiding unnecessary water usage in the midst of a terrible drought?

Even if turning off the fountains would do very little to help California as a whole, and even if the water recycling system is so efficient that loss is negligible, the drying of the fountains would be a powerful symbol of environmental conscience. It would spark conversations as people walk by, becoming a stark reminder that California's drought is real, and we all can help make it hurt just a little bit less.

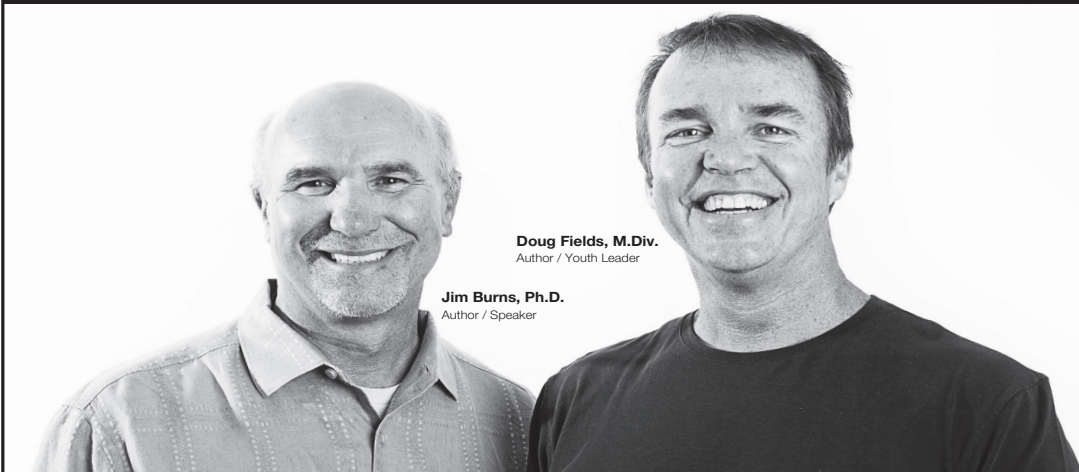
It is unfortunate timing that Santa Clara added an additional fountain to the Palm Drive mall just before the drought hit. Every time I walk by and see it running, I can't help but be reminded of just how little water there is to spare.

But gosh, at least the fountain's pretty.

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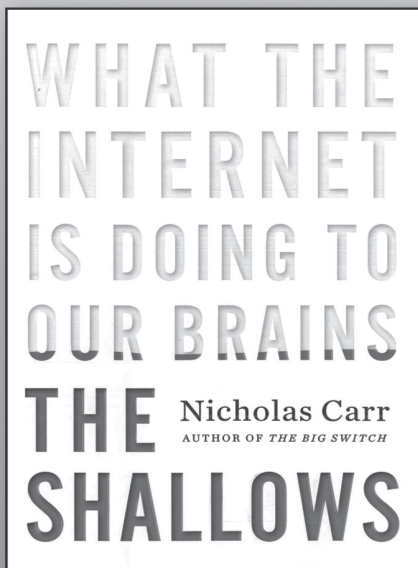
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STANDINGS

Men’s Basketball

Team	WCC	Overall
Gonzaga (No. 24)	13-1	23-4
Brigham Young	10-5	18-10
Saint Mary’s	9-5	19-8
San Francisco	9-5	16-10
Portland	7-7	15-11
Pepperdine	7-8	14-13
Pacific	5-9	14-11
San Diego	5-10	14-14
Santa Clara	4-10	11-16
Loyola Marymount	3-12	11-16

Women’s Basketball

Team	WCC	Overall
Gonzaga (No. 15)	13-2	23-3
Brigham Young	11-4	21-5
Saint Mary’s	9-5	19-6
Pacific	9-5	14-10
San Diego	9-6	20-6
Portland	7-8	14-12
Loyola Marymount	5-9	8-17
San Francisco	4-10	9-16
Santa Clara	4-10	8-17
Pepperdine	1-13	5-20

Baseball

Team	WCC	Overall
Pepperdine	0-0	3-1
San Diego	0-0	2-1
Loyola Marymount	0-0	2-2
San Francisco	0-0	2-2
Portland	0-0	1-2
Gonzaga	0-0	1-3
Pacific	0-0	1-3
Saint Mary’s	0-0	1-3
Santa Clara	0-0	1-4
Brigham Young	0-0	0-4

Softball

Team	WCC	Overall
Brigham Young	0-0	4-6
Saint Mary’s	0-0	4-6
Pacific	0-0	2-4
San Diego	0-0	2-4
Loyola Marymount	0-0	0-5
Santa Clara	0-0	0-5

Women’s Water Polo

Team	GCC*	Overall
Loyola Marymount	0-0	5-3
San Diego State	0-0	5-3
California Baptist	0-0	7-5
Azuza Pacific	0-0	5-6
Pacific	0-0	4-7
Santa Clara	0-0	3-7
Fresno Pacific	0-0	2-7

*Golden Coast Conference

UPCOMING GAMES

Men’s Basketball

Pacific @ Santa Clara	Thu. 2/20	7:00 p.m.
Saint Mary’s @ Santa Clara	Sat. 2/22	1:00 p.m.

Women’s Basketball

Santa Clara @ Pacific	Thu. 2/20	7:00 p.m.
Santa Clara @ Saint Mary’s	Sat. 2/22	1:00 p.m.

Baseball

Santa Clara @ Notre Dame*	Thu. 2/20	5:00 p.m.
Santa Clara @ Incarnate Word*	Fri. 2/21	2:00 p.m.
Santa Clara @ Gonzaga*	Sat. 2/22	10:30 a.m.
Santa Clara @ TBA*	Sun. 2/23	TBA

*Game in San Antonio, Texas

Softball

Iowa State @ Santa Clara	Fri. 2/21	3:00 p.m.
Sacramento State @ Santa Clara	Fri. 2/21	5:30 p.m.
Iowa State @ Santa Clara	Sun. 2/23	10:00 a.m.

BRONCO BRIEFS

Men’s Club Lacrosse

The men’s club lacrosse team defeated Claremont Graduate University 10-6 on Saturday and Loyola Marymount University 11-10 in sudden death overtime two days later.

Baseball Hits the Diamond



TAESU PAK FOR THE SANTA CLARA

Sophomore Peter Hendron fires a pitch at the opposing batter. The Broncos kicked off their 2014 season this past weekend, but dropped three out of four games. Santa Clara also fell to No. 26 California Polytechnic State University on Tuesday. The squad resumes action this week in San Antonio, Texas.

Broncos find win column after opening weekend losses

Sydney Sanchez
THE SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara took to the field for its opening slate of games and finished the weekend winning once and falling victim to defeat three times.

“We had a great weekend,” said Head Coach Dan O’Brien. “For our program, for our team and for where we were, it was an awesome weekend for us.”

The highlight of Santa Clara’s weekend came in the second game of action on Sunday in walk-off fashion.

With the score tied after nine innings, Santa Clara and the University of Nevada, Reno pushed the game into extras.

In the home half of the 10th inning, Santa Clara had runners on first and second base. Junior C.J. Jacobe stepped up to the plate, knocked the ball into left field and sophomore Kert Woods ran home to secure the victory.

“Winning the last game of the weekend after some tough, close games was awesome,” said senior Kenny Treadwell. “Last year, we struggled in extra-inning games, but (Jacobe) came through for us. Our coach is big on everyone contributing and so many people played a part in that win.”

Senior Peter Summerville was also pleased with how the fourth game of the season turned out.

“The walk-off win was great,” he said.

“It was a hard-fought weekend and to come out on top after that game was pretty special.”

Prior to that win, the Broncos suffered three losses.

Santa Clara hosted its opening day game against UNR on Valentine’s Day for a game that was anything but romantic. The Broncos fell to Nevada by a score of 4-1.

The Broncos came out strong. Freshman Rory Graf-Brennen scored the first run while his teammate, Zach Looney, was stealing second base in the bottom of the first inning. However, Santa Clara couldn’t keep its momentum going and Nevada scored in three separate innings to walk away victorious.

Saturday’s game against Boston College proved tough for the Broncos as well.

The Eagles scored twice in the first and once more in the third to go up by three runs in the early going. Santa Clara cut into the lead in spectacular fashion after senior Greg Harisis hit a homerun, but the Broncos couldn’t muster any more runs and Boston would eventually score one more to win 4-1.

Santa Clara got another chance against Boston College on Sunday, its first game of two on the day.

Looney reached on an infield single that scored Harisis, putting the Broncos on the board after the first inning.

The Broncos’ offense put together a run in the second inning to extend their early lead. With the bases loaded, freshman Seaver Whalen was hit by a pitch and Casey Munoz came home to score. Moments later, freshman Stevie Berman scored after a wild pitch got away from the catcher. The Broncos scored two more runs and drove up the score to 5-0.

However, Santa Clara cooled down in the later innings while Boston College heated up its offensive output. The Eagles scored all eight of their runs between innings four and nine. They went on to shut down the Broncos, winning 8-6.

The Broncos wrapped up their first full week of play on Tuesday against California Polytechnic State University, falling 8-0. The loss puts Santa Clara at 1-4 on the year.

Santa Clara will work on the fundamentals in order to improve their play going forward.

“We want to be more consistent in all areas — offensively, defensively, on the mound and on the bases,” said O’Brien, “but we also want to focus on remaining positive regardless of the situation.”

In addition to focusing on their technical skills, the players aim to keep their attitudes and mindsets in line as well.

“Baseball’s a game where you can’t control everything, so we’re focusing on what we can control,” said Zapata. “We got to keep up with our energy and keep putting pressure on our opponents.”

The Broncos now turn their attention to the Irish Baseball Classic hosted by the University of Notre Dame. Santa Clara will kick off its first game today in San Antonio, Texas. Competition continues throughout the weekend.

“In order to be a good team you have to stay positive and work as a unit,” said Berman. “If you look at all the negatives, it can pile up and affect your season as a whole, but our good attitude puts a light on our season and shows that this team can do something special.”

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Montana Walters Women’s Basketball



Walters hit a late 3-pointer and a pair of free throws to help Santa Clara secure a 74-73 victory.

If you weren’t playing basketball, what sport would you like to play?

What have you liked the most about your freshman season so far?

I know this may seem weird, but if I wasn’t playing basketball, I would want to be playing baseball. Baseball is easily my second favorite sport.

What I’ve liked so far about this season is being able to get to know my teammates better.

SPORTS

Thursday, February 20, 2014

Brendan Weber

Slamming the Dunk Contest

It began with the Eastern Conference’s freestyle jam session and shortly thereafter, the 2014 NBA Dunk Contest was over with John Wall’s reverse throw-down over the Washington Wizards’ mascot.

In other words, this year’s dunk contest was over before you knew it. And even worse, the new competition format left many people confused, disappointed and hungry for more.

The NBA decided to pit three dunkers from each conference against each other, an odd deviation from the typical individual battles. The judges didn’t utilize the classic numbered scoring style, not allowing contestants to achieve the coveted score of “50” for a jaw-dropping slam. And the design only allotted time for a few memorable throw-downs. Needless to say, the NBA gave it a shot on Saturday night, but tossed up an air ball.

Overall, the league needs a better concept for this premiere event. Fortunately, the NBA can pick and choose from ideas that worked in the past — and even one from Saturday — when it comes to creating a solution.

First, it needs to keep the one aspect that went right this year — the freestyle event. During a five-minute jam session, eight dunkers individually compete against each other, trying to impress the audience and the judges. This way, dunks are thrown down in rapid-fire sequence, feeding the players and viewers with much-needed energy and excitement that has been lacking in the past. Once time expires, the judges decide which four players get to move on to the second stage based on a numbered score.

In the next round, it’s time to bring out the creativity and props. I know I miss the days when Blake Griffin jumped over a car and Gerald Green blew out a candle on their way to the hoop. The four remaining competitors will have three attempts to put down one ingenious jam with a prop and a little bit of pizzazz.

The two contestants voted through the second round get to duke it out, mano-a-mano in round three, just like Michael Jordan and Dominique Wilkins did years ago. The contestants will only get to use the ball and their natural ability in this final round to prove who has what it takes on the brightest stage. They each get to throw down two dunks and the contestant with the highest combined total will walk away victorious.

Before the NBA tinkers with any format ideas, it needs to find a way to attract the high flyers. Granted, this year’s cast of dunkers was an improvement from prior contests, but there is no denying that fans really want to watch Griffin, LeBron James, Kevin Durant and some of the other perennial dunkers go at it.

Perhaps a new format will attract these players, perhaps it won’t. Either way, the NBA needs to rebound following Saturday’s debacle.

Brendan Weber is a sophomore communication major and editor of the Sports section.

Boxers Praise Benefits of Sport



SARA HO

Freshman Zack Hernandez focuses on his form and technique during a practice routine. The Santa Clara boxing club members spend hours at the gym or outside conditioning and preparing for their next fight in the ring. Many participants appreciate the skills the sport teaches them, especially away from the training ground.

Santa Clara students suit up for next round of bouts

Ivan Munoz
THE SANTA CLARA

Whether or not they are training inside a gym, practicing at an off-campus facility or conditioning outdoors, members of the Santa Clara club boxing team are constantly preparing for their next round in the ring.

The club takes in students with little to no prior involvement in the sport and transforms them into skilled and technical fighters.

“My experience with the club so far in general has been great,” said Alexander Preciado, one of the team captains. “Boxing is a tough sport and it requires a lot of dedication. If you give it the time and effort it requires, you can learn a lot about yourself and discipline through training.”

The squad competes in the

National Collegiate Boxing Association where, according to team captain Daniel Lee, “(Santa Clara) boxers have the opportunity to box some of the best at all of the military academies and other big name schools.”

In order to prepare for these bouts, participants in the club train under the tutelage of coaches Pierre Moynier and Joe Fierce.

“As coaches, we hope to teach life lessons of how to become self-driven to compete at the highest level,” said Moynier. “This includes sacrifices and learning how to manage at school (and) work scheduled along with conditioning runs in addition to daily practice. We hope through boxing they grow their confidence and learn leadership skills as they prepare for their bouts.”

If the team isn’t conditioning on campus, members of the squad refine their skills at a boxing gym in Sunnyvale, Calif., which is owned by Fierce.

For many members of the team, boxing at Santa Clara is the first time they have had a chance to

put on a pair of gloves and develop their basic fighting techniques.

Lee stated that he had no previous training in the sport before becoming a member of the team, but that with dedication and commitment, the capacity to grow as a boxer is substantial.

“It really doesn’t matter whether or not you have had prior boxing experience,” said Lee. “It depends on how hard you train and your physical shape.”

Considerable time and effort are needed for students to improve their physical fitness as well as sharpen their technique.

Junior James Freitas had to take this year off from the club due to a busy schedule, but praised the program nonetheless for how it helped him personally.

“Overall the club was great,” he said. “It was a big time commitment, but it was really rewarding. I’d like to go back if I have the time next year. Boxing put me in the best shape of my life.”

The amount of focus and work students put inside of the ring or at the training ground helps them

develop other key aspects of their life.

“I’ve been a member of the club for about two years now, and I still love it,” said Preciado. “Training for matches doesn’t just make me a better fighter, but the discipline also carries over into my school and work habits.”

Preciado’s teammate, Lee, has some words of advice for those seeking to suit up and take the ring.

“For those wanting to join the club, I’d tell you to start running sprints and long distances immediately,” he said. “Cardiovascular training is extremely important in boxing and is vital if you want to do well.”

Moynier also invites anyone interested in the sport to give it a shot if they have a desire to work hard and learn about the sport at the same time.

The next home match will be on March 1 in Sunnyvale, Calif. at 2 p.m.

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Must See: Men’s Basketball

SCU vs. SMC

1:00 p.m. Saturday, February 22 at the Leavey Center

For a complete schedule of games, see page 7.

